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SHOT DEAD AT HIS DESK

ALBERT D. SWAN OF LAWRENCE, MASS.

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KILLED BY HENRY R. GOODWIN. for Murderer Telephoned to the Police and befored them that he was Walting to be Arrested-lie Said that Swan had Robbed his of All he Had-He Meant to Kill His. LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 27,-After an Immunity of several months from crime, the community is again startled by a tragedy equalling that of the Lowe murder for ferocity and deliberateness. The victim is Albert Davis Syna, one of the best known business men in this city. The murderer is Honry K. Goodwin. who introduced the telephone system into this giy. This morning at about 10 o'clock, Goodwin entered the office of the Sprague Bobbin Company, on Lowell street, He asked for Mr. Swan, who was in the inner office. E.B. Osgood was at his desk in the outer office, and directed Goodwin to Mr Swan, who sat writing at his desk. Goodwin entered, bade Mr. Swan "Good morning," and took a chair directly behind him. They con-ersed together for some time. Euceh T. Cobare, Mr. Swan's partner in the bobbin compast, passed through the office and shook hands with Mr. Goodwin, who appeared to be is a cheerful mood. What occurred between the two men is not known, but after Goodwin had been inside about twenty minutes Mr. Osgood was startled by the sound of a pistol shot which came from within. le saw Mr. Swan reel and clutch the corner of his desk, while the blood spurted from a wound in the back of his head. He hurried to the as-

istance of the wounded man, but he was begood the reach of human aid, and in about three minutes he was dead. Goodwin coolly boked at the dying struggles of his victim and the police station, informed them of shooting, saying that the murderer s waiting for the officers, and then, though impatient at the delay, he waiting for the officers, and then, a though impatient at the delay, he went to the station and gave himself up. He said that Swan had robbed him of all he had, and there was a period in a man's life when he could stand no more. He had reached that point, and went to the mill to kill Swan, and was willing to stand the consequences.

Swan lived but a few minutes after the snooting. Medical Examiner Howe viewed the remains and ordered them taken to the undertaker's untilfarther instructions.

Goodwin & Caldwell, who started the telephone asystem in this city and sold out to Swan and pariner. He then went to South Amorica, where he was manager of the Guyer led telephone system in Buenos Ayros. He returned two years ago and entered in semploy of the Molecular Telephone Company. Lately he has been establishing the melecular system in Cleveland. He was a drammer boy in Co. H. Sacond Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, during the war. His wife lives gift Hampshire street. He returned to this city about three days ago from a trip to Chicago. Swan was born in Tewksbury in 1845. He came to Lawrence in 1848 and was educated here. He graduated at Comer's Commercial Cottee Boston, and married Helen E. Churchlin 1866. He has been in mourance business at I lawrence struct since 1860. He was at one time in the balking house of Haligarten & Herzfeld, New York, and paying teller of the Molecular Company, and principal goekholder, director of the Bay State National was waiting

area, in which he made a fortune. He is treasurer of the Molecular Company, and principal stockholder, director of the Bay State National Bank, and paymaster of the First Battalion of Light Artillery for the last twelve years. He is a Mason and Knight Templar, and one of the resultiest citizens of Lawrence.

The prisoner declines to see any one or to talk about the case. He is unconcerned and preasts to think that the result of certain financial transactions between his victim and aimself upsations between his victim and aimself upsations he tween his victim and aimself upsations between his victim and seminals. The exact nature of those transactions is not known, but they probably relate to the Molecular Telephone enterprise. Mr. Swan was a shrewd business manager, and never lost an opportunity to drive a good largain. He was clear headed, and never ventured upon any undertaking unless he could

argain. He was clear headed, and never ventured upon any undertaking unless he could foresee a successful ending. It is said that he and Goodwin have had frequent stormy internews concerning the settlement of their business transactions. Mr. Swan's friends say that, although he delighted in getting the best of others in a trade, he would then turn around and put the discomfitted person in a position to regain what he had lost.

Later developments show the difficulty between Goodwin and Swan to have been over a giant telephone switchboard invented by isodwin. The friends of both say that when he switchboard was invented Goodwin went o Swan for itinactial backing. The latter gave isodwin. The friends of both say that when the switchboard was invented Goodwin went to Swan for illancial backing. The latter gave to him, and a patent was applied for in the name of Henry R. Goodwin, assignor, one-half interest to A. D. Swan, swan neglected to make the final payment at the Patent Offlee, and before a new patent would be applied for Waite & Bartlett of New York, manufacturers of the telephone instruments used by the Molecular Company, applied for a patent covering the same ground. Swan had previously sent Goodwin to these parties for dvice in the matter of his invention. Finally the matter was adjusted by Goodwin, Swan, Waite, and Bartlett taking the patent together. Goodwin's friends say Swan is carriessness in not taking out the patent together. Goodwin's friends say Swan is carriessness in not taking out the patent together. Goodwin's friends say Swan is carriessness in not taking out the patent dut to the loss of \$46,000 to Goodwin, which had been offered him for his invention. The switchboard, whom patented, was found not towork satisfactorily, and Goodwin reduced to fix it, and none else could doso. Goodwin thought that Swan had prevented his from gotting work in various places where he had applied for it in order to force him to but the switchboard in working order. Goodwin had just made a three weeks' trip through Canada and the West in search of work, and, although he is a capable electrician, he could find none. He came home three days ago, discouraged, and probably brooding over the imaginary wrong done by Swan, and determined to kill him, Swan's friends say he was the bost friend goodwin had. Several times he obtained positions for him, and they were apparently on the lest terms with each other, always joking, and wan this morning talking together pleasantly. The murierer this afternoon remained quiet transing in his cell in the police station. The islance will undoubtedly be insanity.

DAFT'S BRILLIANT PINWHEEL.

The Electric Motor Scouring the Bust from

The white capopy was removed from the Daft electric motor at Fourteenth street and Sinth avenue at 9 o'clock last night and preparations made for giving it another run over the slevated track, for the purpose of rubbing the conconducting rust off the middle rail with an emery wheel. Among the spectators were Superintendent Hain of the elevated roads, H. M. Hawkesworth, and Loo Daft. The stationary engine in the old refinery on The stationary engine in the old refinery on Filteenth street had been started up at 8 clock to charge the rails. The motor first took a spin up to Thirty-fourth street. The middle track was not in a good enough condition to avoid some waste of electricity, and the avoide was lift up with blue flashes of light as the motor roiled along. At Thirty-fourth street the current was turned into the dynamo running the emery wheel, and the motor was backet slowly to Twenty-like street. The sparks flew from the emery like free from a pinwheel. A crowd of people wake date for the sidewark razlog up at the display of 1 protechnics. Sarcastic youngsters sing out.

Daft, git out and push." "Twist her and she is start."

Twist ner and she is start."

That laughed at the remarks of the std. and said that when he was polishing track of the road in operation at Baitimore his there thought the emery wheel as it along kicking off the fire, was the motor, that the rest was the car. Baitimore men into their horses would be frightened to have that the rost was the motor will probably be seen along that the motor will probably be seen along the start. The motor will draw and an test of the motor will probably be on Monday hight. The motor will draw anded ears. Mr. Dait says that the men cantro the railways of the country will be , said it will be the braylest crowd of men hally ever in one car. He expects to have 200,000 represented.

A Care of Great Destitution.

in the rear of a grocery at 171 Mulberry het hre Eridest McGowan, a poor woman, has re-selly atted to her care by offering a temporary home can be exercise he has been unable to work for some manners and the works and the remaining were dispressed of their foods. At the remaining were dispressed to the remaining were dispressed to their foods and the woman of their foods and the woman of their foods and the prospect of having to part which their remaining inthe ones. She thinks if she could be the remaining inthe ones. She thinks if she could be a food as the would be able by sadding and saving, for a food also would be able by sadding and saving, for a food as the would be able by sadding and saving to written hereef and oblives that her handang sits were. Otherwise the city must be the children from her.

STILL MINISTER TO AUSTRIA, Secretary Bayard Says that Mr. Kelley has

Not Been Recalled. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The Hon. A. M. Kelley arrived in this city this evening, and will have an interview with Secretary Bayard to-morrow. When asked by a Post reporter to-night if Mr. Kelley had made a report to the

State Department, Secretary Bayard said: No. Mr. Keiley has no report to make. He ans not been recalled. He is still United States Minister to Austria. His return from Europe is entirely on his own motion. We have not asked him to come back here. The Government since making the appointment has been entirely passive in the matter. Mr. Keiley's position as United States Minister to Austria emains unaltered.

"And the United States Government remains passive ?"

Entirely passive."

"And you have not arranged to replace Mr. Ceiley by any other man to represent this Government at Vienna ?"

"We have not thought of such a thing. The matter remains entirely unchanged since Mr. Keiley received his appointment." Mr. Keiley is stopping with the Secretary.

PRELLER'S VISIT TO PHILADELPHIA.

More Evidence that he was Alive After his

Supposed Murder in St. Louis. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 .- "I read the interview with Maxwell published in the morning papers," said Benjamin Garrett Rodgers to-day, "and I will say that, although I am no seeker after notoriety, and the very reverse of a sensationalist, I would be willing to go to St. Louis and testify at Maxwell's trial as to what I know about the case, if by doing so it would save an innocent man's life. I have been trying to remember just exactly what Preller said to me that day in March. I don't think he mentioned the name of the friend who was to meet him in St. Louis. I judged from what he said that this friend was already in St. Louis or on his way there. I am positive he told me he had no friends in Philadelphia and was travelling alone. He certainly spoke to no one while we were playing billiards together, nor during our walk in Chestnut street. He may have told me what business he was engaged in, but I do not remember. The man whom I saw in the pool room in May last was whom I saw in the pool room in May last was clean shaven, but he walked like Prelier and had Prelier's voice. I again assert most positively that the man calling himself Arthur C. Prelier whom I met at the Continental Hotel in March and the man who denied that his name was Prelier in the Sansom street pool room in May last are one and the same person." Prelier arrived in Paniachichia from New York on Tuesday night, March 24, and registered at the Continental. He did not order supper, and went immediately to his room. He brought with him hearity 400 pounds of extra baggage, consisting of five large leather trunks and two hat boxes. He had them all taken to his room, and paid the porter \$1.50 for his trouble. But little is known about his movements while at the hotel, and the porter is the only one at the hotel who gemembers him distinctly. On the night of March 26, at about 10 o'clock, he called for his bill and paid it.

I was near theoffice at the time," said the porter to-day. "Mr. Prelier called me to him, and, pointing to his trunks which were standing on end in the hallway, he said: 'I wish you would take charge of my trunks until I call for them.' I put them in the baggage room and they remained there until the next. Tuesday, when Prelier returned. He did not register, but secured checks in the transfer office for Baitimore, and I helped load the trunks into the wagon. Mr. Prelier impressed my as being a very sharp, intelligent man, who had travelled extensively and was able to take care of himself anywhere."

MR. LOWELL'S LOVE FOR HIS COUNTRY His Answer to the Criticisms that he Had Become English in his Feelings.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Aug. 27-The annual linner in aid of the Sanderson Academy, at Ashfield, took place to-day. Prof. Charles Ellion Norton of Harvard College presided. Prof. Hanley Hall of Johns Hopkins University, the Rev. J. W. Chadwick of Brooklyn. James Russell Lowell, and George William

Curtis spoke. Mr. Lowell was introduced as one who carly poured out his love for his mother nature and drew his inspiration from her bosom, as was shown in all his verse and prose.

Mr. Lowell said that it must be hi

to look like the eloquent portrait which his friend had drawn. He spoke with feeling in referring to the criticism to which he has been subjected by a portion of the press, that he had become English in ways and forgetful of subjected by a portion of the press, that he had become English in ways and forgetful of his own country. It was not possible it was unworthy to distrust the power of the United States. Tears had come into his eyes as he had wandered through the fields, renewing his friendship with his early haunts of nature. His feeling was deeper than mere sentiment. The story of Ruth and Beaz was given as expressive of his feeling for his native band, but it is possible for any fair-minded berson to see, after being absent from home, the faults of one's own country. Some thought we should always boast of our largest rivers, tallest monuments, and the highest tariff. Many thought that the Government will run itself; but it is necessary that active work, the highest thoughts, and purest motives should be given to blacing polities upon their proper level. Our best men should be given the rains of power. It is not possible to maintain a high standard when governed by blackguards. Incidentally a hearty tribute was paid by Mr. Lowell to Mr. Curtis for his work in uplifting and purifying the civil service.

TREASURER ADAMS'S SUICIDE.

His Friends Believe Him Innocent and to FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 27 .- The funeral of Coleman S. Adams, late Treasurer of the Framingham Savings Bank, who resigned by request and then cut his throat in the bank occurred this afternoon. Six bank officials acted as palibearers. There is a deep feeling among people here that Adams was the victim of a considercy. He gained many enemies some time ago by successfully opposing the establishment of a branch bank office, and there has been manifested a disposition to punish him. Many nersist in Lelleving that though his bookkeeping was unscientific, his accounts will be found straight, and that being too proud to submit to the ridicule of his encause and his unhappy domestic life, he concluded to end his troubles. A few years ago he married his third wife. Last spring she went to Europe, and never returned to him, but is at present living in lioston. Mr. Adams was very fond of his first wife, and when she died in persisted in having her buried under his window. He was utterly unable to seep, and refused all opiates until it was finally necessary by force to make him do as the physician advised, 46d to remove his wife's remains to the cemetery. among people here that Adams was the victim

Judge Andrews Not a Candidate.

Syracuse, Aug. 27.-In conversation with a friend vesterday, Judge Andrews was reminded that his name had been pleasantly mentioned in connection with he nomination for the office of Governor, and that man;

of his acquaintances would be goad if he would authorize the use of his name. He said:

"Under all the circumstances. I do not wish to be considered a candidate. In other words, I am not a caudidate, and could not accept the entollate; if tendered and I would like to have my friends focant accept the field. The two great of the caudidate is the said to be set of the field of the set of the fields of the set of the fields and investigating the field of the set of the field of the fields of the fields of the set of the fields of the fields.

Suit Against a Cemetery Company.

The township of North Bergen, N. J., through its counsel, has brought suit in the Court of Chancer against the Weehawken Cemetery Company. The con pany has a cemetery in North Bergen, and the author pany has a cemetery in North Bergen, and the authorities of that place charge that it is overcrowded, and not fit for burial purposes. They also charge that the cemetery officials have practically ignored the law relating to the management of cemeteries, and say that no many bodies are interred in each grave, and that the graves are not far enough apart. It is further charged that the cemetery is carriessly and improperly conducted, and that it is a public unisance. The township authorities ask that there he no further interments in the cemetery.

ir cometery The considery officials unite a general denial of th harzes. The case will come up for argument in October

London, Aug. 27. Sovere and repeated shocks of cartinuake have been experienced at Kindberg, a town in the styram Aby. The houses toppled and the inhabitants fed paniestricken.

YACHTS IN THE CUP RACE

THE PURITAN WILL DEFEND THE PRIZE AGAINST THE GENESTA.

This Decision to be Formully Aunounced or Tuesday-The Prizellin Gors Out of Com-mission-The Genesia Makes a Trial Trip. It was ascertained vesterday that the Regatta Committee of the New York Yacht Club has selected the Puritan to defend the America This decision was reached after much discussion, but was unanimous, and the formal announcement to that effect will be made on Monday. The owners of the Priscilla will discharge the crew and take the racht out of

commission.

Ex-Commodore James D. Smith of the New

York Yacht Club said yesterday:
"When the time comes the public will find hat the America Cup Committee has decided unanimously to select the Puritan to defend the eup. I think the committee has about determined to put the Priscilla out of commission for the season. I believe this is unadvisable, for if any accident should happen to the Puritan the Priscilla would be needed to sail against the Genesta. I think the Priscilla can also boat the Genesta, and this is an additional reason for keeping her in commission. She is a wonderful boat, but the Puritan is a marvel-

reason for keeping her in commission. She is a wonderful beat, but the Puritan is a marvellous one. I feel confident the Puritan will win the races for the America Cur.

Mr. Smith added that he thought that Commodore Bennett and Vice-Commodore Douglas were entitled to great credit for their willingness to spend money to keep the cur here.

A dozan English sailors, one after another, scampered up the rigging of the cutter Genesta shortly before moon yesterday, and descending to the deck grasping the throat and peak bulyards, horsed the big muthsail. Fifteen minutes later the Genesta had her nose pointed down the bay, and glided swiffly through the Narrows under distended mainsail, working topsail, forestaysail, jib, and jibtopsail. A strong obb tide added to the velocity given her by a brisk northwesterly wind over the starboard quarter. She floated the fing of the Royal Yacht Squadron at her peak, and everybody recognized her. The English sailmaker. Lapthorne, was aboard.

The object of the run, Mr. J. Beaver-Webb subsequently said, was principally to give the sailmaker a chance to see how the sails set. He found that they were all right. The tienesta went over the course of the New York Yacht Club, From the Sandy Hoek Lightship to Bucy 10, coming in, the Englishman had the wind nearly dead ahead. From Bucy 10 to Stapleton it was a long reach, the wind being just forward the port beam.

The sloop Gracie, Wright Duryca's schooner Republic, Henry C, Ward,'s sloop Sagitta, and the sloop Mischief went out to meet the cutter as she came in. The Republic, which had been running along abeam of the cutter for ten or lifteen minutes, and apparently holding her own, attempted to cross her bows just below Fort Wailsworth, The Englishmar immediately headed further up in the wind. The schooner own attempted to cross her bows just below Fort Wailsworth, The Englishmar immediately headed further up in the wind. The schooner was the first to weaken, turning her nose toward Bay Ridge and shipping mays. The Schooner was the firs

kinsville.

Mr. Henry C. Ward, who was aboard the Sa-grita, attentively noted the salling of the Eng-lahman. He said: "The Puritan will beat

lishman. He said: The Furtum with beacher."
At 5:50 o'clock the Genesta dropped her anchor. Mr. J. Beavor-Webb said that he did not time the cutter's run, as she did not confine herself entirely to the course, but did considerable saining around outside the Hook. There was no pilot aboard, and no effort was made to go last. Sea grass and slime covered the cutter's copper, the designer added, and it would have to be removed before she would show what she could do. She would go on the dry dock and be cleaned next week. The pilot of the Bedouin will be the Genesta's pilot in the race's. Mr. Beaver-Webb said the report that thir-

Mr. Benver-Webb said the report that thirteen picked English saliors were coming here to sail the cutter was untrue. She would be sailed by her presenterew.

Iliggers, carpenters, and shipsmiths were busy all day yesterday aboard the Puritan, in Politon's shipyard, getting her ready for her fight with the Genesta.

The America Cup Committee have issued this through Secretary Charles A. Minton: To all Masters of Scam and Sailing Vesseis.

The great interest shown by the public in the coming contests for the possession of the America 'the makes it certain that a large number of yachts, steamers, and other vessels will accompany the races. The committee of the New York charles the contesting yachts, and to be scripplically experted to the contesting yachts, and to be scripplically experted to the contesting yachts, and to be scripplically experted to the contesting yachts, and to be scripplically experted to the contesting yachts, and to be scripplically experted to the contesting yachts, and to be scripplically experted to the contesting yachts, and to be scripplicated to the fact that the quarter wash from steamers, however small they may be, even at a considerable distance, is very annoying and more derimental to racing craft than is generally realized. The committee feel confident that in calling attention to these points and in making this appeal they may count on the sasistance of those to whom it is addressed, and will have secured the object in view—a fair field and no favor for either boat.

Light Ahead for the Underground Roads The New York Underground Railway Comany and the Broadway Underground Connecting Rad vay Company, both of which have franchises for build

Perhaps Sundstrom Won't Swim.

Sundstrom, who is advertised to swin against Butler from the Buttery to Fort Hamilton to-morrow, says the management is not treating him fairly, and that he has reusen to believe that Mike Donovan and Butler will try to swindle him out of any money he may put up. It is therefore doubtful if Sundstrom appears to race. Bonovan says that sundstrom is being treated fairly, but that he is afraid to swim Butler, and is trying to get out of the race. Butler offices a prize to the long distance amateur swimmer who makes the least record swimming with Sundstrom and humself the this match.

Cut Mrs. Fre man's Finger Off. Mrs. Fanny Freeman, who lives in Essex street, near Grand, went into Abraham Vollavitz's butch-

er shop at 51 Ludlow street on June 18 and told Mrs Vollavitz to cut her a pound of steak. Mrs. Vollavitz Vollavitz to cot her a pound of steak. Mrs. Vollavit had the circaver raises to chop the bone, when Mrs. Free man put her little flurer on the meat to call attention to same objectionable feature. The cleaver coule down and cut of Mrs. Freeman's little flurer above the escolipont. Mrs. Freeman wint lettle flurer above the escolipont. Mrs. Freeman with the without the steak, and she has now begin a suit for \$2,300 daimages against the butcher's wife in the City Court.

Afraid of Vascilne Explosions.

At the meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen yesterday a communication was received from the Rev. Hugh Hand, pastor of the Charch of the Visita tion in Richards street, objecting to the extension of th vascilla works in close proximity to the church. There have been several explosions in the works, and lather Hand considers their positively dimerrors to ins congression. The matter was referred to the Committee on Fubile Health.

The payment of \$1.124.63 for the expenses in connection with dent. Grant's funeral was approved.

Central Park Menagerie Depleted.

Most of the animals that in winter afford : cheap zoological study to visitors to the Central Park are out just now earning their living. One very small are out just now earning their fixing. One very an obsephant is left to brood over his solitary condition, a wander why he, too, was not elected to travel. The are a few solid families and one large one. Which we had not family and one large one. Which we had had fame in the month of August. The notice white is hocking his based onewhere, and in the place is a no colored forme that it is difficult to believe ever saw a north pade. He is a point heart despite his color, a be bown uncessingly after the manner of his kind.

A young man suffering from consumption A young main Suffering from consumption was found on Monday night on a stoop in K entgomery street, Jersey City. He gave his name as George P. Baner, and said he lived in Pittsburgh. He was sent to the Charity Hospitel, as he was hardly able to walk, and restorday one of the physicians there took him that could not live more than at mentis. Baner said the wanted to due to his own hour, and against the wishes of the hospitel preventions by left the institution and started to wank to Pittsburgh.

Two Smail Explosions in City Hall Park. A loud explosion took place in the City Hall Park at 12 30 o'clock this morning. A number of policemen from the different posts to the vicinit licemen from the different posts in the vicinity rushed to the front of the City Hall, and saw a quantity of burning paper on the pavement. Soon afterward another explosion occurred in another por-tion of the park. No arrests were unde. A policeman conjectured that some of O'homovan dossa's schoon's were practising with plant free-makers, or else that the explosions were the work of a practical joker.

The Civil Service Reform Humbug.

The Anti-Monopoly League Executive Committee met at the eturievant linuse last night. D. H. NeMahon said the Civil Service law was unconstitutional

THE BRAZILIAN COUNTERFEITS. The White Brothers Formerly Civil Engl.

The name of the engravers who, as the New York agents of August Gast & Co., lith-ographers, of St. Louis, are said to have done the work on the portrait of Dom Pedro and the vignettes of the face of the counterfeit 200 milleis note of the national treasury of Brazil, i

still withheld, pending a decision from Wash ington as to whether steps are to be taken to prosecute them. The secret service officers

ington as to whether steps are to be taken to prosecute them. The secret service officers yesterday said that they were under strict orders to keep silent. The White brothers, who are under arrest—one in St. Louis and the other in Texas—are known here as civil engineers of repute, who were in Government umploy in Brazil. They owned property in Texas, and were held in esteem.

Detective Drummond says that they have not been before accused of counterfeiting. Nothing is revealed yet about their Brazilian allies, and the published statement that high officials in Brazil are implicated is not credited by the secret service agents. A despatch from Waco. Texas, says that Joseph H. White, who was arrested in Whitney, Texas, was held in Waco in default of \$10,000 bail. The despatch adds, what is not borne out by other facts, that Joseph H. White is known to have received a package containing \$150,000 of the Brazilian counterfeits through the Post Office at Bium, Bosque county, Texas. This is the address given to the lithographers, but they denythe the secret service men that any of the counterfeits were delivered.

Mr. Olin D. Gray of the firm of August Gast a Co., the St. Louis engravers who were enjaged by White to print 3,000 eigar box labels, denied yesterday in this city that the work had been sent to the New York branch of the house for execution.

St. Louis, Ang. 27.—Lucien A. White, charged with attempting to counterfeit Brazilian Treasury both and the prisoner was remanded to juil. White says he had not the temest deep that he was transgressing the law, and that he made no concealment of oither himself or his business.

Further advices from Waco, Texas, are to the effect that Joseph H. White, arrested there on Monday last, not only received a large amount of the bogus notes, but had also received a stamp by express with which to place the numbers on the notes. He also says the notes are only cigar labois.

RODDED HIS AUST.

Judge Andrews's Newert Remarks About a Boarder at Ludlow Street Jall,

Ramon Cannano, who came here from Spain six years ago, was intrusted by Mrs. Josefa Blanco Rodriguez, his wife's aunt, with the investment for her of about \$35,000, and received full power of attorney in reference to real estate owned by her in this city. About four years ago Caamano mortgaged the real estate for \$40,000, and when called to account on the death of Mrs. Rodriguez early in 1884. said he had lost all her money in speculations. Mr. F. R. Coudert, as her executor, obtained two judgments against Caumano aggregating \$30,272, and the man has been in Ludlow street july for over a year. Recently he applied to the Supreme Court for his discharge, as he had made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. He asserted that he had no assets except wearing apparel and a note for \$8,000, money loaned, with 2,800 shares of worthless mining stock as collateral. His application was opposed on the ground that it did not appear, as the law sequired, that he had not disposed of any part of his property with a viow to defraud his creditors.

Judge Androws yestorday gave his decision, Referring to the mortgage transaction, he said:
It was so deliberately pismed, and so carefully and coulty carried out as to leave no possible doubt that he purposes. He has no possible of an upon the synapathy of the court; and, do the aw permit, it would be but justice that he should be impressed for a long term of years. He has no possible of an upon the synapathy of the court; and, do the aw permit, it would be but justice that he should be impressed for a long term of years. He must however, he accorded the rights second and a more complying with the provisions of the code he must be discharged. Mr. F. R. Coudert, as her executor, obtained

CATHARINE HOLLY'S DEATH.

lastnutly Killed by a Jump or a Fall from Third-story Window.

Mrs. Catharine Holly, aged 67, of 110 East Thirtieth street, either felt or jumped out of a third-story back window into the yard yes-terday. She was killed instantly. A certificate of accidental death was given by Deputy Coroner Dr. Jenkins. Mrs. Holly, who has been a widow for the

last fifteen years, lived in the house for the last twenty-five years. She owned it as well as other property in this city and Brooklyn. One of her two stepdaughters, who refused to give their names, said yesterday afternoon;

Our mother had had malaria for the last "Our mother had had malaria for the last three months, and her physican advised her to leave the city. This house accordingly was advertised to be let. At 10% o'clock this morn-ing a gentleman answered the advertisement. Our mother misunderstood him, and thought he came to take her property away from her. She became excited and after the monsisy ment also went to her room. A few minutes after-word she either fell or jummed out of the win-

Dying of a Wound Received in a Sham Battle LA SALLE, Ill., Aug. 27.-Private II. A. Purdie of the Fourth Regiment Illinois National Guard, wound-ed in the face during a sham battle at the State encampment, near Ottawa, two weeks ago, died here to-da; from lockjaw, induced by his injuries. Great indigns from prevails against the First Himois Cayalry Regiment, which is held responsible for his death. Statements winch is held responsible for his death. Statements were publicly made after the but is that the exactly had a gradge against certain other regiments, and had gone into the fact with a proconcerted design of marning as many of its opponents as possible. The victous righting and number of casuaties that characterized the battle excited much comment at the time. The Coroner will hold an impossible temperow, and if the guilty persons can be determined their arrest will be unde forthwith.

A Federal Soldier Hanged by a Mob.

DEADWOOD, Dak., Aug. 27.-Dr. II. P. Lynch of Sturgis was shot dead on Monday night in his office by Corporal Ross Hallis of Company A. Twenty-fifth United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Meade, and the United States Infantry, entitioned at Fort Meade, and the latter was lynched on Tuesday by a mob. Some time ago Helip heat a colored wemen and broke three of her ris. For Lynch was chiled to lattend her, and was also summerful as a writered softent to tend dury. Indicate was indicted, and three declared to said the Indian. The matter that more than the color of the indian tender of the color of the color of the indian to the color of the color

ANNAPOLIS. Aug. 27.-Commander Hunting ton, commanding the practice ship Constellation, it is said, left with the Superintendent of the Naval Academy to-day the result of an investigation into certain case of alleged hazing alward ship during the summer critiof alleged insting aboard ship during the summer craise. Seven cadets of the first class are necessed of the offence. The class will be investigated about with those already reported. The class will be investigated who twelf up to the Academic Landon and the class of the class of the first plantes went on leave to fine the investigated in the court maximal for the trial of the history Naval Academy emists is ordered for to investory. Those cademical directly concerned in the feating will have their leave of absence forfeited. The two principals, if convicted, will be dismissed.

Counterfelters Resist Arrest.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 27.-This evening Marginal Heavy Holland attempted to access three me engaged in passing counterfeit aliver dollars, but was hardy loaden and left resemble, and Mr. E. C. Markley and others who came to the osciolance were roughly han

Walkup's Denis Caused by Arsente. EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 27,-Dr. Gardiner of EMPORIA. Kan., Aug. 27.—Dr. Gardiner of this city, who made a chemical analysis of part of the liver from the body of the late J. K. Walkup, testified foolar before the Coronor's jury that he found are said therein, and that Mr. Walkup, death was caused by area and polar-mine. No report has yet been received from the chemical characteristic and the walkup and analysis of perfous of the viaccia acut to kindse City. Mrs. Walkup and her cousin are still in custody.

Conference of Ratirond Men.

Sanatoga, Aug. 27.-A large number of rail and men have arrived at the United States Hotel, but up to the present time no formal conference has bee held. Practignt Depow of the New York Central and Hudeen River Railroad says that nothing has yet here transacted, and he does not think that there will be any news that will interest the puone.

An Irish dudge's Son Horsewklaped.

Dunlin, Aug. 27 .- A west of Iroland land owner to day norsewhipped the son of an eminent Irish Judge at the Kildare Clob. The quarrel was caused by certain alloyed relations of the latter with the former's wife. The men were separated by bystanders. Eleven Million Packages Used in 1885

ADAM SMITH ACQUITTED.

ACCUSED OF FORGING A MORTGAGE ON

Positively Identified by Several Persons as the Porger, but Proving an Alibi-Re-markable Case of Mistaken Identity. FITCHBURG, Mass., Aug. 27.-A remarkable

rial, which has been in progress in the Superior Court here several days, involving an astonishing conflict of testimony as to the identity of a man, ended to-day with a verdict of acquittal. On Dec. 27, 1883, a man entered the real estate office of F. C. Bigelow in Worcester, introduced himself as William Hadcock of Fall River, and said that he owned considerable real estate in Fall River, also a valuable farm in Westboro, a town adjoining Worcester, and that as his daughter was about to be married, he wished to raise \$1,500 by mortgaging his farm. Mr. Higelow introduced the man to William H. Dexter, and the latter, after having a lawyer look up the title to Mr. Hadcock's farm in the office of the Register of Deeds, and also learning from a Westboro juryman who was in the court room that Mr. Hadeock was a man of property, well known by reputation, though never residing in Westbore, made a loan of \$1,500 to the man on the mortgage, and accompanied him to the back to Mr. Bigelow's office, and Mr. Bigelow sent him to A. F. Burbank's jewelry store, where he bought a gold watch and chain. Nothing more was thought of the affair until

sent him to A. F. Burbank's jaweity store, where he bought a gold watch and chain.

Nothing more was thought of the affair until in April, 1884, a letter was received by Mr. Dexter from Mr. Hadcock, in response to a demand for interest on his mortgage, that he didn't know what he referred to, as there was no mortgage on his Westboro farm, and he had not borrowed any money of any one. An investigation then showed that the man who secured the \$1,500 was not Mr. Halcock. The case was then put in the hands of Detective O'Day of Worcester, and on May 12 Adam M. Smith was arrested fourteen miles from Hudson, N. Y., after Mr. Dexter had identified him as the man who got the \$1,500 from him on Dec. 27, 1883.

Now comes the queerest part of the case, Mr. Hadcock remembered that at 11's F. M. on Dec. 21, 1883, he started from Utica for Fall River. At Albany a man who gave his name as S. C. Walters came about 1 the train, got into conversation with Mr. Hadcock, and said he was going to buy a farm in Massachusetts. Mr. Hadcock told him considerable about his family affairs and offered to sell him his Westboro farm. Walters left the train at Springfloid or Worcester. On Dec. 24 Walters came to Mr. Hadcock house, in Fall River, and the latter gave him a note to Merrill M. Foss of Westboro, asking Mr. Foss to show Mr. Walters his farm. Mr. Walters went to Westboro on Dec. 24, stouced at the Whitney House two days, and called on Mr. Foss and visited Hadcock's farm. In court Hadcock, Foss, Benediet, Clerk of the Mariboro hote, and a daughter of Mr. Foss testified that the defendant and S. C. Walters were the same man. Messrs. Bigolow, Dexter, H. B. Verry, the lawyer who looked up the title to the farm. Samuel Warren, and A. F. Burbank, who sold the watch to him, testified that the defendant and the man who presended to be William Hoscock, cashior in the Hudson River National Bank: George A. Sawyer, principal of Sawyer's Commercial College in Boston, and George E. Merrill, cashier of the Mechanics' National Bank: George A. Sawye

chanics' National Bank of Worcester, experts on handwriting, examined letters signed "S. C. Walters' and "Adam Smith," The first two were positive that the letters were written by the same man. Mr. Merrill was positive that the same man could not have written both letters. The first two experts were summoned by the Government, and the last by the defendant.

by the Government, and the last by the defendant.

The case at this point had a hard look for the defendant, but the condition of things was greatly changed when the testimony for the defender came on. Eighteen witnesses were sworn for the defence, nearly all of whom are farmers living in the vicinity of Amenia, Dutchess county, N. Y. A more honest-appearing lot of witnesses never appeared in a case. They told the whereabouts of the defendant on every day from Dec. 19, 1883, to Jan. 11, 1884, showing that he was driving a drove of cattle down through Dutchess county. All the witnesses stated that they had known him for several years. This covered the time that Mr. Hadcock thought he was riding in the cars with defendant between Albany and Worester. Each of the farmers swore that the defendant had a drove of cows, and that he helped him feed them when they were kept at his places. The reader will see that the above dates covered the time that S. C. Walters was calling on Mr. Hadcock at Fall River, Dec. 24, Inspecting the farm at Westbero on Dec. 24 and 25, and that the man who assumed Mr. Hadcock's name got the \$1,500 in Worester on Dec. 27.

The Board of Directors of the Maritime Asciation adopted vesterday a new code of by laws suicitted by the Committee of Revision, to conform to the recently amended charter. Under the new law the Soard of Directors consists of Officen instead of twenty Board of Directors consists of fifteen instead of twenty members. The Serfatury is to be elected from the Board nembers, and the animal meeting of the association will occur in Apri, instead of January. The Arthermon Committee is an increased to entain the Arthermon instead of them, except only for change of the to real exists in fee of for life. A maintees for the covern-ment of any branch of husiness are authorized to be elected by the members, and sales of certificates in ar-rears are also authorized after a very's notice. The new code will be voted on by the association Sept. 23.

A \$14,000 Check Lost and Found.

Van Amburgh & Atterbury, stock brokers, on funday wanted to pay their fellow brokers, John S. Monday wanted to pay their fellow brokers, John S. James & Co. \$14.575 for some little transaction in the Stock Exchange. They got a length little messenger buy to take the check to James & Co. but the little fellow returned in a few moments and nervously said he had lest the check. Faxon ut of the check was stopped and James & Co. said they would pay \$3.0 for its return. Josephan & Co. Stopped Little weaken facet man brought lack the riber & not got the \$5.0. He seemed satisfied, and so did the brokers.

Off to See the Pight.

A large delegation of sporting men left this city yesters by afternoon for Cinclinatt, to be present at the cover contest between Deminick McCaffrey and John I. Sallivan who have take place there to morro An rig Trem is re dame. Walk is Jere Dinne, P Shordy, Nell Marchan, William E. Harding, John Len Her Lawren, Frank Stevenson, On Filling Lan Patter on and Jeru Melloy. The current betting is Fl D 140m favor of Salavan.

The Floating Bottle Again. A bottle was found yesterday on the beach at Croton Landing, in which was a note of which this is a conv. "Whoover finds this will know that I Raph Warded of Pawtucket, R. J. Jumped overboard from the brew, July 24, 1885."

Constable Marra's Great Vitality.

John O'Neill, who assaulted Constable Marra at Woodsule, L. I. Sunday last, was again arraigned before Justice Envanagh in Long Island thry yester-day mercing and remanded for examination until the 20th to await the result of Marray superior. Marray condition remains unchanged, but it is only a matter of time before death customs.

Dr. Joseph F. Fox. State Delegate of the Irish

National League for New York, will sail on the steam ship City of Chicago to morrow with the family, to reside in Ireland. Much regret is felt in Irish Sational Circles as the Boston was one of the most efficient and circles as the Bostor was one of the most efficient encorseful efficers of the League in this country. Fox will take an active part in the work in Ireland.

Collision off the Battery. The excursion steamer Pope Catlin from Bay The exempts on secument rope twith from lary Ricke has evening while requiring the lattery collided off Fier I. North River, with the schooner Orien, leaded with coal for Norwich, Conn. in tow of the ray J. Whish has a few first with the development and her hower rived with head-our curried away. She was found both to the derivey flats. No damage was done to the Pope Cathin.

Mrs. Stuart's Funeral. The remains of Mrs. Mary Ann Stuart, wife of Bather Joseph Stuart, who said and stuart, who said Bather Joseph Stuart, who said and stilled herself on Monday at her compley residence at Rye Black, were quietly interied at Woodlawn resirring. The remains came down from Res on a Saw Haven train, and were accompanied by the numediater latives of the deceased.

Encouraged by Goode's Example. Dominick McDermott of 31 East Fourth treet, who was very drains in West Thirtieth street on Noticeday right flurished a razer about Policeman spring head sheating, I have use this weapon as well as nown gase. The was sort to the Island for three months by statics Welds yesterday.

Five Dogs Killed by One Train. Five Newfoundland dogs, who were playing together Weinesday evening on the Central Rairoad frack, near Bayonne, were struck by an Easton express fram. Three of them were instantly killed, and the Other two were so badly hart that their owners had them shot. SULLIVAN IN CINCINNATI.

A Rumor that the Law and Order League Intend to Stop the Fight.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 .- John L. Suillyan, with his brother and Tom Delay, his trainer, arrived here at 4 P. M. to-day, and went directly to the Grand Hote!. Sullivan went to bed.

and refused to see any callers.

The talk about town to-day is that warrants are out for the arrest of both principals for a price fight. It is a known fact that the Law and Order League have employed William M. Ramsey as their attorney to stop the fight. Mr. Ramsey is a Methodist, and an able lawyer. He was for years a partner of Stanley Matthews. The principals will give ball, if the figures are not too high, and go on with the figures are not too high, and go on with the flight. Their friends may resort to the artifice of bringing them before a friendly 'Squire, who will make the bail very low, and thus take the wind out of the sails of the Law and Order League, Sullivan is sober, and in good trim.

McCaffrey's quarters were thromged all day with visitors. He met them cordially, but permitted no interference with his routine preparations for the light. Wm. Muldoon, who is here with a theatrical company, says that McCaffrey cannot stand up two rounds.

There is no doubt now that if there is no interference with the fight it will be the most largely attended affair of the kind that ever occurred in the country. There is a rumor this evening that the managers have engaged a flect of river steamers to have the fight cleawher in case of failure here; but this is hardly credible. The fact is undeniable that the managers are frightened to-night. They have nothing to fear from the city boiles or Sheriff. In Chester Park this morning the platform was erected upon which Sullivan and McCaffrey will fight on Saturday. It is thirty-six feet square, the flooring being five feat from the ground. In the centre the twenty-fourfoot ring will be pitched, leaving six foat on each side for the referce, timekened and public stands. Time will be called at 5 P. M. on Saturday, and the contest will be fought under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. fight. Their friends may resort to the artifice

WAYWARD MARY ROWE.

She Dies in Prison Just Too Soon to Receive a Tra-thousand-dollar Legacy.

Mary Rowe, an expert sneak thief, lately died in the Kings county ponitentiary, where she had been serving a two-and-a-baif-years' term. While in Raymond street jail awaiting trial, she coolly made her escape. Having secured an outfit similar to that worn by Sisters of Charity, who were in the habit of visiting the jail, she walked across the yard after drawing her veil over her face, and, although several keepers had her all the time in view, she was politely ushered out. After making her escare she went to the House of the Good Shepherd, and, representing herself as a penitent, was admitted. It was her intention to wait a few weeks, until the police had relaxed their search, and then go to Camden. Her hiding place, however, was discovered, and she was rearrested. The woman belonged to a respectable New Jersey family, and soon after her death it was discovered that \$10,000 had been left to her by a distant relative. of Charity, who were in the habit of visiting

POTTSVILLE, Aug. 27.-On Sunday last it was discovered that a fire existed in the abandoned workings of Packer No. 2 colliery at Post Creek. So much gas was thrown off by the fire that the other portions of the mines were necessarily abandoned by the men, severa of whom were partially overcome. The superintendents of whom were partially overcome. The superintendents held several consultations with the representatives of the Girard eatate, on whose land the colliers is located, and finally decided that the only way to save the mine was to brattice the gangway with solid brick walls, and, through an old breach fill that portion of the nit with water. This was started selected, and is proceeding with all possible celectry. It is supposed that the fire started spontaneously. That it had a good headway before it was discovered is known from the amount of adphire the discovered is known from the amount of adphire the particle by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, and employs about 400 persons. It was formerly owned by the Philiadelphia Coal Company, and is regarded as one of the best in the valley.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—President Pullman of the Pullman Palace Car Company to-day received a letter from President Stevens of the Central Transportation Company, rejecting the overtures for a settle ment. President Stevens's letter concludes as follows "We have in our several interviews suggested that if you would agree to capitalize the sum you proposed to pay—viz. \$84,000 per annum—into 5 per cent, bonds and give us the principal, \$1,00,000 in cash, we would then to this sum we could add our surplus and divide over \$40 per since to our stock holders and close up the affairs of the company. This proposition you character izo as unbusinessible and impracionate. Into the ready to do what your contraction, and the interval of the company of the contracter and properly make such surrender and delivery, it will not be necessary for us to consider any paper offer."

Hennion of New York Veterans. Sodus Point, Aug. 27 .- For two days the Wayne Soldiers' and Suilors' Veteran Association has been in comp here. Over 1,000 veterans from Wayne. Cayuga, Outario, Seneca, and Yates counties are here besides thousands of visitors. Today a rennion of the Eleventh New York Volunteer Infantry took place at Eleventh New York Volunteer Infantry took place at the encampment. Members of this regiment from all parts of western New York were present. Col. Methon-gail, who led the regiment in the war for two years, under a long address to his comrades. He was followed by John Wester of Elmira, who real the history of the regiment. M. M. smith of the though Tribine read a poem. This afternoon tent if W. Sectan, Col. Anson S. Wood, and Charlam Brown made addresses. The sham buttle amounced for this afternoon has been postposed until to-morrow. Gen. Joseph R. Carr and Congressman Historick are expected here in the morning.

Neal Dow on the Stump for Prohibition. NEWBURGH, Aug. 27.-The veteran temperance agitator. Neal Dow, talked prohibition last night in the Columbia Skating Bink for nearly two hours to an audience of 2000 persons. Mr. Dow said he was boodwinked into supporting Blains last fall by promises of the Maine Republicans that prohibitory laws would be placed within the coverage the Maine statutes by the Lagislature. He believed how that there was no way for the Problettionists to do but to ignore the old purios and go it nione.
The question was asked of the audience whether they The question was asked at the annume whether mouth the flowinties party would ever favor this likitionists, and but one linky raced her hand also leads of the throng. I he results to the quistion, he become rate party favor the Predictionists 22 f hands went up all over the by madence.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.-Last night Bichard limms was standing in the road at they and own in tethe parth of this city, talking to the wire of Israel rown, who, seeing them, erept up behind Wildmis and decline a same seeing them, erept up behind Wildenis and website by ear his throat with a posted knife. The website better in the same water for the three index to the nearest police elation, where fully a put of those was under in the hosts. The would was found in the hosts. The would was to the interest of the administration of the administration of the attempted uniter.

A Discussion Ending in a Tragedy.

OMARA, Aug. 27.-Nine miles from North Bend, while a gang of men were taking their nooning to-day, a discussion arose regarding the social position of the negro. William Rapper said good naturedry to Alexander Kimbriough: "He's as good as you if he be-haves himself as wol." Willout a word kimbriough gross and drove a chisel twice into Rapper's great, and rushed from the scene. So sudden was the deed, no one was able to interfere. Rapper expired in a moment.

Texas Fever Among Cattle in Frie. Emr. Aug. 27.-Texas fever broke out here this week among a number of valuable here of cattle. The cattle were infected by diseased stock in transit over the rationals for New Yorkerty. All cases have been fain. An official investigation verifies the chargons. The districts where the disease prevails have been posted.

Breaking his Neck with a Beer Keg. MINONE, Ill., Aug. 27.-Thomas McKeon, a miner who claims to be a pagilist, quarrelled with Bos-ert Begoin in a salmon here has night, and, after knock-ing Begoin down, threw a beer key upon him with such force as to break the neck of the prestrate man. Are ward is offered for McKon's arrest.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Tennyson is about to forelish another volume of poems

An earthquake shock was felt throughout the Canary Islands yesterday. By the explosion of the boiler of the steamer Argo at Truste yesterday eight persons were bliled. Dvorak s cantata. "The Spectre's Brile," was a tri prophant success at the Birmingham music festival yes It is confirmed that Germany has established a protec-torate over the whole territory between the Tama and Juba Rivers in Africa. Jaios Rivers in Africa.

Ten bothes have been laken from the ruins of the fire-works factors at 3' vita Vecchia, in Which an explosion occurred on Wednesday.

Aufdemorts, the absencing Sub-Treasury clerk, and Shepherd, the alleged counterfeiter, have been indiged in the parsis prison in Sew Jernaus. in the parasis prison in Sew Ornans.

Henry Burnett, cohered, aged in years, was hanged at Lamoke. Ark., yesterday for the unirder of Nelson Adverson, also extored in February last.

The Civil Service Commission has appointed Theodore Babeick, Jr., of the Seval office a member of the local locard of Examiners of the New York Castom House.

ADDIE NEWMAN'S WEDDING.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE IN THE LEN-NOX HOUSE IN GREENWICH.

The Groom Bescribing Himself as Willard Fisher, Widower, of Greenburg, and the Bride as Addie Newman of White Plains.

GREENWICH, Aug. 27 .- A tall and dignified man, with white hair and a close-clipped milltary moustache, handed a younger man and woman from a carriage and escorted them into the pariors of the Lennox House this ofternoon. Then the dignified man bustled about, making such inquiries as indicated that a wedding was in his mind, for he engaged one of the parlors and inquired for the registrar and for the nearest minister. A clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Ellwood, was sitting on his plazza. across the street, while Registrar McNall was only half a block away. The dignified man went to Interview both, and it was soon whispered about the hotel that a romantic marriage was about to be celebrated. Curious eyes peered at the young woman, who rather coyly, as was thought, chatted with her companion who was

about to be celebrated. Curious eyes peered at the young woman, who rather coyly, as was thought, chatted with her companion, who was arrayed in faultless morning costume, and who toved with a very glossy silk hat on his knoe. That the parts had driven from White Plains, N. Y., ten inlies away, was soon known, and that it was proposed immediately to have a wedding was also apparent, as Legistrar Misall and Rector Ellwood soon came with the dignified man.

To the inquiries put by the Registrar, the young woman answered that she was 25 years old, that White Plains was her home, that she was a widow, and that her name was Addie, or Adeliza. Newman. At the mention of this name Mr. McNail looked curiously at the expectant bride, and when it appeared still further in his catuculism that she had camed Philadelphia as her home during her first marriage. Mexall was struck with the coincidence in names and places between the merriage leenae he was preparing and the publication of certain facts recently relative to the experiences of Mr. Fisk, a Philadelphia law-yer, and Addie Newman of White Plains.

The expectant groom answered that he was a resident of Greenburg, N. Y., 33 years old, a wilower, and that his name was Willard Fisher, Just as Mr. Ellwood stood before them to marry them guests of the hotel appeared at the door of the parlor.

"Please, sir," said one, "the guests of the hotel would like to witness the ceremony,"

"I think the guests of the hotel are very imperinent," was the reply, and the door was closed with an emphatic bang.

The expending wow matched those of the bride as he performed that a similar privilege was his. Mexall's blushes matched those of the bride and the pride with the kiss of peace. Thereupon Mr. Mexall, who is a handsome bachelor, was informed that a similar privilege was his. Mexall's blushes matched those of the bride as he performed this little courtesy.

The newly wedded couple ato their honeymon supper, and the dikinfled man, who was Justice Hiram Paulding of White Plains, seemed b

Alleged Abuse of a Child.

Dora Osborne, aged 10 years, ran to the Bergen street police station, Brooklyn, yesterday, and begged for protection. She said that she had for some one lived in the house of Mrs. Fuller, in St. Mark's place, near Fifth avenue; that she had been overworked, beaten, and otherwise ill-treated until she could stand in longer. She pointed to bruisse and cuts on her arms and body as proof of what she had suffered. The girl was placed in the charge of superintendent Wilkin of the Society for the Prevention of Crusty to Children, who has applied to Justice Walsh for a warrant for Mrs. Full er's arrest.

Sunk in the East River. The Fulton ferryboat Farragut collided with

the small sloop Peters off Pier 20, East River, yesterday ofte, noon. The sloop was coming down the river, and before she could turn the tide carried her, the ferry before she could thus the thire carried her, the ferry hands say, into the side of the Parragut. She swing around and tipped so that the water rushed into her rabin, and then sank quickly out of sight. Capt. Thoma-Wilson and his crew were picked out of the river and taken on the Parragut. The Captain said that in his coat in the cabin of the sanken sloop was \$125. The Parragut was not lainted.

Heavy Sult for Damages.

Coroner William H. Kennedy has been sued n the Subreme Court, Brooklyn, by the guardian of Finifred C. Mora, aged 14 years, for \$20,000 damages. for injuries said to have been received by his carcles-ness. The girl in 1892 lived in a house adjoining that of the Coroner. This was no division fonce between the yards, and white playing she fell through the ceiber grating in his yard sid received injuries which crippled grating in his yard sid received injuries which crippled her for lite.

Nearly Killed a Little Boy.

Johnny Calligan, aged 13, of 449 West Sixtyecond street, was throwing stones at a mark in Wessecond street, was throwing stones at a mark in West Sixty-third street, on Wednesday, when seven-year-old Willie Palmer of 446 West Sixty-third street casing around the corner of Ninth avenue. One of the stones struck him on the left temple and he fell sensences. Its injury is oriotably fath. Johnny was held by Justice Dudy in the Yorkville Court yesterials to await results.

Charged with Embarriament

A. W. Collins, ticket agent for the New York Woodbaven and Bockaway Bailroad Company at Bain mell's station, Rockaway Beach, was arrested yestering by Constable Jones on a charge of embezzing Sheilor longing to the rational company. Colline says he do not send the money but faint it to personal be supposed to be his frictus and who promised to pay him bars. Collins turnished bounds to answer before Justice Heakey

Firing Into a Raticond Train.

While the Croton special, which arrives at while the Croton special, which arrives at the Grand Central Depot at 6.40 P. M. was passing Herristress vesterday, a pistol shot came tearnic through the winnew of one of the cars. No one was injured, but some young indies who sat under the window were not a starting. Tobert Bonner, Esq. sat in a seatonly a tew test nearly.

Indicated by Hadaut's thermometer: 3 A.M. 7.05 - 6 A. M. 62 - 9 A. M. 68 - 12 M. 62 - 1.69 1 65 - 6 P. M. 61 - 9 P. M. 61 - 12 monagen 57 -ago yesterday, 59 inverage on Ang. 27 1884, 72 2 -Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, generally fair weather,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Weather Yesterday.

Judge Allon has granted an absolute divorce to ifan-iah Granf from testschuk stranf. The number of deaths in Brooklen last week was res, seing 19 less than the previous week. A sample of the first base of new Colffornia flops was ent to the Produce Excludes yesterday. Superintendent Ameray has been called to Amspolia by the liness of his son, who is in the Naval School. Searly all the striking clock makers returned to work yesterday. Committees visited the employers who had not yet signest the agreement. not yet signed the agreement. Sourcours will be presented to the audience at the Rijou topera Bouse this exeming on the eccasion of the Sistincone, altry performance of "Adonts."

It is expected that the few Republicans who are still retained in the fleventh office in Brookies will be turned out next week and Democrats appointed. The Democratic Seminarial Convention of the Twelfth haviet of the State, comprising the country of West-hester and Buckland, has been called for Sept. 17, at Tarrytown. sarytown. John Donnelly, aged 21 years, of the Claim street, freeklyn, while drines has ingelt, fell eventuard from a single bring at Humilton ferry, and was drowned. His way recovered. The New York Servantile Exchange will in future for the broad for deeper in femical fruits, more the easy prevalent foreign fruits and note at this pure posted on the Bourst for Exchange.

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Commissioner Squire recordly asked the corporation Counsel in opinion as to which for the plant man. I follow Works has the power to remove the standard power in the cits used by the Fast Department. Mr. Lavonice replied that it had not.

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